

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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How The American Jew Regards Christmas

By Emil G. Hirsch, D.D., Rabbi of Sinai Congregation, Chicago.

The Jewish idea of Christmas so rarely enters into Gentile Christmas literature that many repeatedly ask: "What of the Jew of Christmas-tide; how does he regard the day; does he celebrate it at all, and what does the Jewish parent teach his children?" It is, indeed, a pleasure to be permitted to give our readers so able a presentation of the matter as that which follows.

As developed in recent decades, and more especially in the United States, Christmas has come to be the symbol and expression of the tenderest sympathies to which the heart of man may throb in responsive rhythm. No longer speaking the harsh dialect of dogmatic scholasticism, it phrases its wider message in the flowing vocabulary of the all-including humanities. It loves to bring to memory of adult the gloriously childlike in the motives and sentiments that prompt and pervade the truly human. Its song of brotherhood outruns the halting metres of sect and sept, of clan and class. Sweeping with the stars' flight through the zones, its proclamation of good will awakens answering echoes under every sky.

What about the Jew? Does he have part in the unifying joy of the rare hour when differences of station and origin are fused in the consciousness of the equivalence and equality of all men?

To the theological associations of the festival the Jew must take exception. The day of the Nativity of the Christ may be and is to use the significant term coined by Chrysostom, "the metropolitan of the Christian holidays." Before the Jew could recognize it as such, he would have to be convinced that all the centuries elapsed since the event thus remembered, which for him and his ancestors had been years of trials and tears, he has walked in willful blindness.

As long as the Jew is attached to his own religion he will not, he cannot admit this. Whatever star blazed forth over the world in the night when the shepherds, according to one of the Gospels, heard the angelic anthem, it did not shine with a light unknown in Israel. The Jew could not and cannot hail its rise as marking the setting of his religion's day. The Messianic dream of Judah in that momentous hour did not meet its fulfillment. Peace then was not established on earth.

The modern Jew knows full well that originally the twenty-fifth day of December was not regarded by the Church as the birthday of the Savior. It was not celebrated as such before 354 A.D. Still the association of the day with the eclipse of Judaism survives both in nomenclature and the popular interpretation of the celebration. Sects that for a long time vividly protested against the adoption of the pagan institution have modified their opposition. They do not hesitate to vocalize through the day's appointments the construction of history according to which the Jew's persistence after the Nativity was token of sinful stubbornness. The Synagogue would sign its own death-warrant were it, ignoring the emphasis of the Church, to set aside its own festal cycle in favor of the more widely observed holiday of its rival and opponent.

And the Jewish religionist has all the less excuse for this substitution since his synagogal calendar provides at the identical season of the year an occasion for as intense manifestation of joy. It is not a secret among scholars that the celebration of the twenty-fifth day of the midwinter month in the Jewish notation of the year's circuits as a day of light in commemoration of the rededication of the Temple (see Saint John 8, 22) is one of the component factors of which Christmas observance in the Church is a combination. Thence the Church borrowed the light as expressive element in the symbolism of its day, though outside the Church ritual not until the early part of the nineteenth century did the lights on the tree come in vogue as a dominant feature of the Christmas accessories.

The Jewish holiday of Lights, designated as Hanukkah in Hebrew, has also taken on the character of a festival in the main dedicated to child-

hood. In this it has clearly developed along lines parallel to those that Christmas followed in widening its own scope. The setting aside of the days immediately succeeding the winter solstice to mark the birth of light antedates both Judaism and Christianity. It is basic to the Yuletide of the Germanic peoples, the Saturnalia of the Romans.

The custom however, of placing gifts in the stocking of the children originated in Holland, where Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, the children's friend, visits his pets on December 6th, he himself and his gifts being an adaptation and reconstruction of very ancient conceits rooted in most primitive religious rites that arose in prehistoric times when human sacrifice, especially of the first born son, was deemed necessary to secure the happiness and health of the denizens in childhood's paradise.

In Jewish homes the Hanukkah spreads the glow of light, and into the hearts of Jewish children it infuses joy almost at the same hour when Christmas sets ablaze the tree under the neighbor's roofs. Only in the seeming the Jewish day is less inclusive in its monitions. True, the background of the Jewish festival of Lights is the nation's victor. But the victory won by the Maccabees over the Syrians not only preserved Judaism; it alone made the birth of Christianity possible.

The Christmas sentiment of "good will to men" is certainly an echo of the convictions and aspirations which the Jewish festival of Lights emphasizes. Widespread as the prejudice is that the ethics of Jesus transcend Judaism, and that therefore Christmas virtually marks the advent of a new epoch of love among men, it is based on misconception or ignorance of Jewish life and literature contemporaneous with and antecedent to the rise of Christianity. The ethics symbolized by Christmas are Jewish. Their universalism is not an exotic in the garden of Judaism.

The signs are not wanting that sooner or later the Jewish festival of Lights and Christmas as the holy appeal for Peace on Earth will no longer fall on different days. Even now, the hour which moves all Christendom to joyous sentiments has found welcome in many a Jewish household. Its theological implications have been forgotten in the sweeter melodies which it has dedicated to the universal humanities. And many more of Jacob's family would be ready to combine their Hanukkah and Christmas and help create for the common day a name and symbols of broader sweep than either now possess, were it not for the remembrance that while the Jewish Hanukkah has brought terror and pain to none, in former centuries, and alas! even now in darkest Europe Christmas has often been, and is still, a day of unspeakable anguish and terrible suffering for Jews.

Coming from their matins, where they had learned of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem hailed by angels' choirs chanting of good will to men, mobs time and again would invade the defenseless homes of the divine Babe's kinsfolk any visit on them their fanatical wrath. In Russia the approach of Christmas fills with trepidation five millions of human hearts. Sad experience has taught them that an hour is fraught with graver peril for them than that which retells the poetry of a Jewish Child's birth in poverty and power. The Jew cannot rejoice, nor sing of good will, when he knows that the day of his joy has been and is the day of his helpless brothers' trembling and anxiety and agony!

In this country, as in England, the Jew rejoices that Christmas sentiment is speedily and beautifully progressing toward realization in action. And when he sees the lights leap up into glory in his neighbor's homes he breathes forth a fervent prayer for their happiness. As far as in him lies he helps make their joy more genuine. He gladly contributes his part to the happiness of his friends, and such as share with him the hospitality of his domestic hearth. But are not his religious fraternity. For himself and his own, however, as yet he prefers to wait. He kindles his less radiant Hanukkah lamps, and in their modest glow reads the prophecy of a more inclusive advent when Peace will prevail on God's earth. War will be forgotten,

Prejudice will be unknown, and Love of Man for Man will be the Worship uniting in one fellowship all of God's children.

GALLAUDET HOME

This is the morning of the first of December. This is the very last month of the old year, and the first month of the winter season, and up to date no snow has fallen up here yet. Last year we had no snow up here until after Christmas.

By the time this message appears in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL I suppose the Christmas holidays will be near at hand, and Christmas shopping and shop-sighting will have already commenced.

On the morning of the 8th of last November Mrs. Mary Jane Skinkle, who had been ill with pneumonia for a week, and who was in the seventy-ninth year of her age, and had been living here a little over nine years, passed quietly away long before the dawn of day.

Rev. John H. Kent came up the day after Mrs. Skinkle died, and at 11 A.M. the following day preached a short sermon over the remains of the departed one.

As is usually the case, whenever a funeral service is held in the chapel here, all the domestics as well as the inmates were in attendance.

The day after Mrs. Skinkle died her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Angeleri, of Boston, arrived here at an early hour in the morning to attend her mother's funeral and take a last look at her.

Mrs. Angeleri's sister, Ella, was married to Paul Engle years ago. She died long ago.

Mrs. Skinkle's remains now rest in the small burial ground, some six hundred feet west of the Home. This burial place, which is sometimes called Gallaudet Cemetery, is a patch of ground forty feet wide and ninety feet long, and at present contains thirty four graves. The old wooden fence enclosing the thirty-three graves was torn down some time ago. Sooner or later Mr. Samuel Gardner will build a new wire fence around this small burial place, and then it will have a better and more respectable appearance, than it has borne in the past.

Long before Mrs. Skinkle passed away, there were thirteen women inmates here, and so, as a matter of course, the unlucky number died with the departed one.

Since April 1st, three women have died here. Not altogether all of the residents who die here are buried in Gallaudet Cemetery. Some who die here are taken away by their relatives or friends, and laid at rest wherever such individuals chose to lay them.

Mrs. Angeleri, who left for Boston the day after Mrs. Skinkle's funeral, felt that so long as her dear mother lived here, she was admirably situated. She, Mrs. Angeleri, was won't to come all the way from Boston once a year to see her mother, and to stay with her for a couple of days or so, and so her mother was happy.

The walls and ceilings of many of the bed rooms have been kalsomined, and now they look well. Recently Mr. Charles C. McMann, of New York City, entertained the household to a moving picture, which all the folks immensely enjoyed.

Mr. Chester Quincy Mann, who resides down in Yonkers, N. Y., and who is a lay reader, showed up at the Home somewhat early on the morning of Thanksgiving's Day, and at 10 A.M. delivered an address in the chapel. He remained here until five o'clock P.M., purposely to entertain and amuse some of the folks. Thanksgiving was a dull, dreary, rainy day, though the folks were in a thanksgiving mood, and so in spite of the wretched state of the weather, they were quite happy.

Mr. Mann suffers more or less from a defective knee. Some years ago he fell into a manhole on a street in Yonkers, and saved himself from being carried to the Hudson River through a sewer by arresting his fall with outstretched arms.

and strength, and something that can never be bought or sold, but it is given freely, abundantly and liberally to everyone of us human beings.

In a letter dated September 27th, I received from Mr. Gilbert Hicks, who lives at Westbury, N. Y., among other things he says: "I was much pleased to visit your room, along with my party, last August 29th, and see for myself how your typewriter indicator worked. I admired the work, and think it a very sensible and useful affair. I wish you to know that I myself am the real inventor of the tree-mover. About thirty years ago I conceived the idea, and made a tree-moving apparatus. My brother and his son improved a good many tree-movers of various sizes and power to handle trees of various sizes and height. We can move from ten to thirty tons of trees drawn by twelve to sixteen horses in front. It requires fifteen men to manipulate the tree-moving device, and so many days to move a single tree to the spot where it is to be planted. I am the inventor of some door-knockers for my own use and benefit. I was comforted to know that the folks at the Home were pleased to meet my party and I. We journeyed 333 miles in my car, travelling in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. We made about six calls on the whole trip. I mean on deaf friends. We enjoyed it immensely. I hope to visit the Home again some day."

Mr. Gilbert Hicks, of whom I spoke in my last article, is one of the oldest living graduates of the old yellow brick school, which we like to call Fanwood.

Mr. Meyer, a barber, who resides in Wappinger Falls, and runs a barber shop there, has been shaving and cutting the men's hair for the past half a dozen years. He comes here regularly every Friday for business in his two-seated Ford. Sometimes his thirteen-year-old boy, Herbert, comes along with him, just to visit the Home, and on such occasions Herbert drives the car. Never will his father let him drive the car alone. The law is that no individual under sixteen can drive an auto.

Lately the correspondent of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, whoever he or she may be, as I perceive in the columns of the Ohio Chronicle, has had much to say of the new Men's building, which is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupation sooner or later. We are anxious to know how big this particular building is, and how many men it will house.

We are wondering what the new reservoir is for at the back of the house. What goes on in the Ohio Home is always interesting to the folk here.

Some time ago the correspondent of Los Angeles of the JOURNAL hinted that Mr. Charles C. McMann, of New York City, would move to Los Angeles at some future time. I talked to Mr. McMann about it when he was up here last, and he remarked that it was pure nonsense. He has so many true and warm-hearted friends in the metropolis, nothing whatever could induce him to go and live elsewhere.

All this week plumbers have been hard at work repairing the cistern under the laundry or somewhere near it. This cistern is three feet below the surface, and is a brick-work affair, twenty feet long, eight feet wide, and ten feet deep. It was found to be leaky. Its rain water is used for laundry purposes. For a long time the pump in the laundry was supposed to be defective, but upon making a thorough investigation of the matter it was discovered to be in good working order, and as already stated the cistern itself was at fault.

STANLEY.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

TEXAS.

As usual this column of Texas news jumps up in the JOURNAL now and then. Whether there is any news of interest to the outside world of the deaf in it, I am not prepared to state, still, here it is.

Quite a number of entertaining social events have taken place in Austin recently, chief among which was the regular monthly meeting of the Pastime Club, which was held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood, in La Priele Place. The Woods, together with Eugene Bremond, were hosts to the crowd, and I'll say they are some hosts.

For entertainment the guests whiled away the evening playing the new game of put and take, which was mostly put that is, we did all the putting and the other fellow the taking.

Mrs. Thornberry carried off the 1st prize for ladies; a 5-lb. box of chocolates, and Mr. J. A. Padd won the men's prize, it being a box of handkerchiefs. Mrs. W. A. Barnes, of Dallas, who has been visiting in Austin carried off the booby prize.

After games refreshments a la Wood were served, and believe me, boy, it was some refreshments.

The younger set of Austin, not to be outdone by the members of the Pastime Club, got together recently and organized a social club of their own. We have not been able to learn the name of the new organization, but understand the initials are A. S. C., which might mean a number of things, for instance, "Always So Cute," "Austin Social Club."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddox, of Austin, have moved into their new home in South Austin, and I recently held a house warming, and were the recipients of quite a number of useful as well as beautiful gifts.

Grand Secretary P. Gibson of the Frats is making quite a visit in Texas, these days. He spent Nov. 28th in Denton as a guest of Miss Beulah Christal, Nov. 29-30 in Ft. Worth, Dec. 1st to 5th in Dallas, Dec. 6th and 7th in Waco, was in Austin Dec. 8, 9, and 10th, visiting San Antonio and Houston after leaving Austin. While in Austin he and Mrs. Gibson were guests of the Local Frats and they were entertained at the home of R. L. Davis on the 8th by the Frats only. Dec. 9th they were guests of the Pastime Club, and on Dec. 10th, they attended the Gallaudet Day exercises and unveiling of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in the School Auditorium.

Texas was indeed glad to see the Gibsons, and we sincerely hope that they will return again some day.

GALLAUDET DAY.

At the 3d Biennial Convention of the Lone Star State Association of the Deaf, the matter of a picture of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was placed before the Association by Ulmer Diaz, of Dallas, Texas, and a committee composed of Prof. R. L. Davis, Prof. R. M. Rives, Mrs. W. M. Davis, and Elmer Diaz, was selected to find out the costs of a picture and to determine upon whether it should be an oil painting or an enlarged photograph.

Two years later, at the 4th Biennial Convention held in Dallas, last July 1st-4th, the committee made its report and the question of where the funds for the picture were to come from came up before the convention. The Local Committee of the Convention, composed of E. E. Diaz, Chairman, L. E. King, G. A. Morgan, C. L. Talbot and T. E. Hill, all of Dallas, then stated that they would give the money, which offer was accepted.

The following program was carried out, in the auditorium of the Texas School for the Deaf, at the unveiling exercises on December 10th, Dr. Gallaudet's birthday.

1. Opening Prayer—T. V. Archer, N., '92.
2. Song—Four Girl Students.
3. Sketch of Gallaudet's Life—W. H. Davis, '99.
4. What we owe to the Gallaudets, R. M. Rives, '93.
5. Movies—"The Lorna Doone Country," in signs by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

6. Gallaudet College—Mrs. W. M. Davis, '03.
7. Unveiling Speech—W. M. Davis.
8. Unveiling—Two small pupils.
9. Benediction—G. A. Brooks, '99.

The program was well rendered, and will live for years in the minds of the pupils.

The picture will hang upon the north wall of the School Auditorium opposite that of Miss Emily Lewis.

We have heard that Eugene Pratt, formerly of Dallas, has moved to Houston to help the Houston Silent Football team. It is reported that Eugene suffered three broken ribs in a recent game. The Silents of Houston have been having rather a bad year of it, having lost every game played so far.

The football season at the Texas School has just come to a close.

The team's record is as follows:—

T. S. D.	14	Allen Academy	37
T. S. D.	6	Temple H. S.	7
T. S. D.	49	St. Edwards	48
Regulars	49	Scrubs	0
T. S. D.	13	Lockhart H. S.	6
Regulars	0	Normal	30
"	33	Scrubs	0
"	16	Lockhart H. S.	0
Total	147	Normal	6

The manager had a rather hard time of securing games, and twice was forced to have the team play the scrubs to keep them from going stale.

Mrs. Wirt A. Scott, the wife of Superintendent Scott, of the Mississippi School for the Deaf, paid the School a short visit not long ago, while in Austin, on a visit with her mother.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott formerly taught in the Texas School. All of the officers and pupils were delighted to see Mrs. Scott again.

Not long ago we heard that Mr. Bowles, of Fort Worth, had developed blood poison and might have to have his left arm amputated at the shoulder, but we sincerely hope he was spared that painful operation and is now well again.

Byron Neve and Floyd Green, both former pupils, were in Austin for the football games between Texas and Mississippi A. and M.

Dr. Shulford, the Superintendent of the School for the Deaf, continues to take a deep interest in the welfare of his pupils, and recently has established several new classes and made some changes in the School that the writer believes will greatly benefit the deaf pupils. He has made all classes above the fourth grade into rotating classes, and placed about fifty more pupils in the Industrial Classes. At the beginning of the year he re-established the commercial class, which was discontinued several years ago, and also insisted that the Literary Society be reorganized. Several days ago the writer had a talk with him and discussed plans for future improvements in the school work.

Another good thing Dr. Shulford has done, is to fence off the athletic fields from the hog pen, and he has plans to beautify the grounds further, by a layout of trees, etc., around the grounds. The old Texas School has taken her place where she belongs, among the front rank of Schools for the Deaf, and as long as Dr. Shulford remains at the head of the school, things are bound to keep on improving.

The weather down this way makes one forget there is any such thing as California climate, and to date we haven't changed our B. V. D.'s for heavier underwear.

BEN HUR.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 3 P.M. and 2d Sunday each month 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 8 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places, by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8:30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT,
511 West 148th Street,
New York City.

OREGON—WASHINGTON.

The logger of Camano seems disgruntled, peevish, sarcastic.

Taking his advice on the elements of news, I hasten to write that Scott Hollway was to butcher hogs for Thos. P. Clarke. Butchering is an annual event on the farm east, west, north and south. It is a time of rejoicing and feasting, for it assures a supply of meat and lard for the year.

But I never knew a deaf mute could join the army. And I know Dean Horn has no oil stock, though he has great expectations.

The logger of Camano, N. C. G., has made a bad bet apparently. But he has been getting wisdom. Though not in his line, his preaching about saving and sticking to a job is commendable.

He does me too much honor and wrongs me. I never was on the Resolutions Committee. I was unappreciated!

But every one is glad he can write occasional letters on Seattle doings to the JOURNAL.

T. C. Mueller has not yet bought the ranch he has been speling about. The real estate man want to see the color of his money first.

The recent silver thaw did great damage in the vicinity. While very beautiful to the nature lover, the owner was in agony. The Louis A. Divine orchard was damaged a little.

Grover Evans has a job with a power company in the east.

Thos. P. Clarke has been feeling unwell, though he sticks to his teaching. He is 68 years old.

Here's a tale of woe and plans gone astray. The Portland mutes were thinking of practicing on the eleven of the Washington State School for the Deaf, and then challenging the Highland Park team, which had beaten the W. S. D. 42 to 6. Dressed in costumes ranging from baseball, basketball, logger, winter and football, to non-descript, they ignored the rain and the wet grounds for the prospective glory.

The team was composed of Fromm, Alt, Bauer, Greenwald, Eden, Ed. Spieler, Thayer, Pickett, Hollway and Shannon. The kid eleven of the school, however, beat them 26 to 0, proving cigarettes fool one as much as alcohol in tests. Leonard Cruzen and Albert made two touch downs each, and L. Cruzen kicked the goals.

Fowler tried his best to butt Alt, center, into the mud, and did.

The Portland Silents basketball team, composed of Fromm, Captain; Greenwald, Fowler and Wood, with Thayer as manager, is after dates.

Claude Woods is using threats in peddling his cleansing preparations. He will some day get the surprise of his life.

At Wenatchee, on November 26th, Jacob Webber, 73, deaf, was shot down by three bandits when he failed to hear the command to throw up his hands.

Millie Rowland has thus far three deers and thirty-nine ducks. But the East can boast of good hunting as the result of game conservation.

A. M. Martin, brother to Supervisor G. D. Martin and Matron Mrs. Bradley, died November 23d, in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was Principal of the Arkansas School for Colored Deaf, where his wife, Annie Rodman Martin, was also teaching.

Chaire and Eva Ellen Johnson Reeves, with Alice, will motor to Seattle for a two-weeks' visit with Mrs. Reeves' mother over the holidays.

THEO. C. MUELLER
Nov. 27, 1921.

Ephratha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 333 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 15, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1634 Street and E. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Near the all-benevolent and
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of
of individuals should be charged at the rate
of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on
receipt of five cents.

SEVERAL letters from deaf gentlemen of the South have been sent to the JOURNAL, requesting information concerning the "Lander and Shean Device Mfg. Co., Inc., of Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y."

Other letters sent to a prominent New York officer in the National Fraternal Society have also been sent to the JOURNAL editor—that is, the aforesaid officer "passes the buck" to us.

Included in the material sent us is an elaborate questionnaire, which assumes to be an "Application for Employment" in the alleged manufacturing company, and very cleverly conveys the impression that the company is contemplating the employment of deaf-mutes, as workers or agents, and at the same time adroitly strengthens the impression that it is, now, or will be, a going concern.

So far as we can learn, there is no such manufacturing establishment in active operation at Valley Stream, L. I. One deaf-mute, returning from the Atlanta Convention last summer went to Valley Stream to investigate. He reported to the editor of the JOURNAL that he found a shed-like structure, but peeking in at the window discovered it to be bare of machinery or anything else except empty space.

Agents selling stock in the concern are members of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, which assures them a glad hand from Fraters in the communities they visit, so that a certain degree of confidence is placed in their representations. Several teachers at the Arkansas Institution at Little Rock have invested \$50 to \$100. In the Carolinas the deaf have subscribed, as also in other Southern States.

After buying, many of them have written us for advice. Advice either way would be useless when the stock certificates have been purchased.

The JOURNAL has always encouraged deaf-mute enterprise, and any criticism or suggestion made herein is not to decry enterprise, but rather to enjoin upon its readers the importance of being careful with money that does not come to them without earning it. Buying stock involves risk always. There is no sure thing in the stock markets.

If purchasers of stock get stung, there is no recourse but to grin and bear it. If you sue the company, you sue yourself, because you are part of the company in proportion to the stock you own.

We believe Lander and Shean were the promoters of a Products Company, which loaded the deaf with stock a year or two ago. They were promised big dividends by the agents. Did they get any dividends? No; they did not. But they still have the certificates, which may or may not be worthless.

In the JOURNAL of September 1st, 1921, we had the following:—

"THE JOURNAL editor has received several letters of inquiry from deaf-mutes in New England concerning the advisability of investing their money in an enterprise to form a stock company for the manufacture of patented devices, which is to be conducted by deaf men, whose workers shall also be deaf men and women.

"The factory is to be located at or near Valley Stream, Long Island.

"So far as we know the enterprise is a legitimate one—that is, it is said to come within the law. Therefore, it becomes a matter of individual judgment whether or not to invest.

"The editor of this paper does not claim to be an authority on investments, either in stocks, bonds, or real estate. It is up to the deaf themselves to make sure by inquiry or investigation, before placing their hard-earned money in any enterprise. They should consider the risk involved, the prospects of an adequate return for money invested, and the solvency of the company. If they become stockholders in a new company, the money with which they purchased the stock will be used for the legitimate expenses of the company. If the profits are big, their dividends will also be big; but if there be a deficit in the running expenses, they will get no dividends and the value of their stock will be diminished or become worthless.

"We are informed that some of the deaf contemplate selling their homes to get money to buy stock in the manufacturing enterprise above alluded to. That course would seem very foolish, indeed. To risk surplus cash is at least reasonable, though the savings banks are the safest depositories for people of small means; but in these days of high rents very deaf-mute who owns a home should hang on to it."

Gallaudet College.

Gallaudet Day, December 10th, was fittingly commemorated by the following program given in the morning in Chapel Hall:

"THE PIONEER"—Dr. Hall.
HYMN—"The Gallaudet Monument," Miss Klaita, '24.

"Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, The Man Who Made a Success of His Struggles," Mr. Werner, '22.
PRAYER—Dr. Hotchkiss.

Dr. Hall's address was especially impressive. He explained the vast difference between entering some work, which is well on its way, and entering an altogether new field, unexplored and with the chances of success uncertain. According to Dr. Hall:

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was a true pioneer. And more so when we understand the conditions under which he labored.

After the chapel services the undergraduate body formed a line of twos, the young men on one side and the young ladies on the other, and marched down the terrace to the Gallaudet monument in front of Chapel Hall. Here the procession halted and the head seniors placed a wreath at its base.

The first dance of the year, in honor of the Football team, was held in the young men's dining hall, on Friday evening, Dec. 9th. The dance was altogether a success. More interest in the event had been aroused than usual; the young men had taken more pains to perfect themselves in the terpsichorean art; so when the time arrived everything went on nicely.

From the college printing office issued a new publication, "Just Once A Month." This is the official designation of the new school paper for Kendall School. The school has sadly lacked such a most desirable instrument for advertising its work, so it is greatly appreciated. Miss Ida Gaarder, the principal, is responsible for its advent and she will act as editor.

The Sophomore Class gave a Sunday School Concert December 11th.

OPENING PRAYER—Nathan Zimble.
HYMN—"The Bible," Mary Klaita.
"The Bible and Its Origin," I Alfred Stephens, II Charles Schragar.
HYMN—"The Way, The Truth and The Life," Nathan Lahn.

When College opened last Fall, it was announced that the lights would go out at 10 o'clock in the young Men's and Ladies' rooms. Study hours were to be from 7 to 10. The new schedule however interfered with the work of the undergraduate organizations, and other-

wise proved so unpopular that a petition was made to the Faculty to have the lights regulated according to the old schedule. The petition met with favor, and beginning December 14th, they will go out at 10:30.

At the same time the Faculty adopted some new rules, regarding evening study hours: they are to be from 7:30 to 10 for the upper classmen; 7 to 9:30 for the preps; 7 to 10 for all reported below 75 at each Faculty meeting.

After the Drexel game at Philadelphia the football players elected LaFountain, '23, to be next year's captain. LaFountain is expected to put punch into his men and has the team behind him *en bloc*. Good luck, capt.

The football "G's" were awarded in Chapel Hall recently, Pres. Hall acting as spokesman for the Association Varsity "G": Captain Connor, LaFountain, Baynes, Lahn, Seipp, Netusel, Falk, and Manager—Marty. Lindholm was given the Secondary emblem "A G A," and the Preps, Roberts, Rose, Kaercher, were given honorary mention.

Gallaudet's basketball tossers, under Coach Cooper, have been perfecting themselves for their initial tussle with Catholic University next Saturday. The outlook is good. Gallaudet is not going to lose any of the prestige it has won in basketball in recent years.

Rev. Henry J. Pulver, '17, has made Washington his base of operations. He has the field vacated by Rev. Merrill, '96, which includes the District of Columbia and the Virginias. He is continuing his theological studies at the Alexandria Seminary meanwhile.

Almost every week end he comes over to Kendall Green and links the past with the present.

Another regular week-end visitor is Dobbins, '21, doing postgraduate work in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

That ancient foe of Student peace-of-mind, the term exams, is upon us. Scholastic Calm has again temporarily settled upon Kendall Green and everybody is busy "cramping."

The Co-ed basketball team, Helen Moss, '23, captain, has begun practice under the coaching of Mr. Hughes. The team will play their first game late in January, so they will have no excuse for not getting a habit of winning games.

SAN FRANCISCO

"San Francisco and the State in general has had a healthy increase in population since the 1920 count, according to data compiled by the bureau of census," said C. H. Houston, assistant secretary of commerce, during his recent visit here. He added:—

"San Francisco is the only city in the United States, outside of the capital, where every bureau of the department of commerce is represented. San Francisco has become such an important center of foreign and domestic trade that it requires a complete representation of all of the bureau activities of our department."

The Frats' annual picnic held lately was quite a big success. Their Halloween party was another triumph. Their Christmas Tree party, which will be held on December 17th, promises to be the biggest event of all. Of all the different silent organizations around the bay the Frats seem to be the most popular. They move from Druids' Hall, 44 Page Street, to California Hall, corner Turk and Polk Streets, in January.

Quite a few of the Silent circle around the bay passed away during 1921. Mrs. Isaac Lippsett died last July, and Miss Florence Alexander went to the great beyond lately. The Frats suffered the loss of three of their younger members by death: Brothers E. O'Malley, M. Dodge, and Elbie Winters, all being members of San Francisco Division, No. 53.

Mr. Elbie Winters died in Oakland on October 19th, and was buried in Santa Cruz. His young wife has our heartfelt sympathy. The San Francisco Press Feeders' Union presented her with \$200.00. San Francisco Division, No. 53, N. F. S. D. presented her with \$100.00 out of their local treasury. Besides she will get the regular death benefit from the home office in Chicago. San Francisco Division, No. 53, N. F. S. D., is one of the liveliest divisions in the society and has become quite noted for its warm debates. The resident members usually are on hand at its monthly business meeting, those who are absent are usually either sick or are working. At its December business meeting on the 3d inst., there were a dozen interested spectators of the proceedings from the Berkeley Division. The annual election of officers took place with the following results:

President, E. W. Lohmeyer (re-elected); Vice-President, Walter Hannan; Secretary, D. S. Luddy (re-elected by acclamation); Treasurer, D. E. Glidden (re-elected by acclamation); Director, Ernest Norton; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. Hoffman (re-elected by acclamation); Board of Trustees (for 3-year term), L. Peterson (re-elected by acclamation); 2 year term, L. T. Rhilow (hold over); 1-year term, H. Schwarzlose (hold over), Chairman.

The ballot for director between E. Norton and H. Schwarzlose was close. It was also an amusing feature, Norton saying he voted for Schwarzlose while Schwarzlose admitted he had voted for himself. San Francisco Association of the Deaf will have a Watch night Party on December 31st. They meet in California Hall, Corner Turk and Polk Streets. L. Peterson has been appointed by the home office deputy organizer for San Francisco Division No. 53, N. F. S. D. "Brudner" Peterson is a great hustler. N. E. Pike and D. Cademartori are back from Akron. Asked by scribe if they would return East some other time, Mr. Pike replied that he expected to be buried in San Francisco, while Mr. Cademartori said: "Never again!"

A class for adult deaf persons, where they may receive instruction in lip reading, was ordered established in the Evening High School of Commerce at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education. Mrs. John E. D. Trask has volunteered her services for this work.—*San Francisco Bulletin*.

Hugh Mischeer, 1857 O'Farrell, a pupil in the Oral-Deaf School, was the winner of the essay contest for the grammar grade children of the city in the contest of the California National Livestock Show. The subject of the essay was "What I Learned at the Stock Show."

The first award is the pony donated by Charles S. Howard, owner of the Ridgewood ranch.—*San Francisco Journal*.

In spite of competition from the San Francisco Division socials which occur now at the same time as those given by Berkeley Division, the latter are well attended, from fifty to seventy five persons usually attend. Quite a few deaf cross the bay from San Francisco.

Prospects of a new club for the deaf are looming up in Oakland. We understand the proposed club is to be athletic in nature and that the quarters will be permanent and occupied only by the deaf.

Miss Mabel Luddy passed the holidays in San Andreas, where she went to recuperate from the rush of work at her office. The filing of an unusual lot of soldier allotments overworked the whole force at the recorder's office and necessitated a rest all around.

Mrs. Mabel Taber entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. James Howson. The occasion was Mrs. Howson's birthday. Though it has been nearly twenty years since Mrs. Howson left school, her old schoolmates still remember her on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Aldersley have moved to a more desirable part of Berkeley, and are now well satisfied with their surroundings.

Mr. John Dilke has received a partial award from the State accident commission in connection with his case of lead poisoning. He has appealed the case and hopes to receive further compensation. Mr. Dilke is a skilled painter, who has been totally disabled for the past ten months due to lead poisoning incurred while painting at the Standard Oil plant in Richmond.

Mr. James Howson's Thanksgiving dinner was considerably enhanced by the gift of a 16-pound dressed turkey from the Rossiter ranch.

The annual football match between the pupils at the Berkeley school and the alumni resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. The alumni developed unexpected strength due to the addition of players from other States.

Mr. D. H. Goodrich is completing a costly residence in the exclusive Thousand Oaks district of Berkeley. It speaks well for his work as a contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Amundsen now live in Burlingame, next block from the Luddys. They formerly lived in Salt Lake City. Mr. Amundsen is a first-class retoucher and has a steady salaried position in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tyhurst now live in Sacramento, where Mr. Tyhurst has landed a good position. Mr. Chester Beers from Portland is now in San Francisco, where he is employed.

Being in charge of territory covering Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho and Utah on the De l'Epee Statute Committee, ye scribe hopes every one in said territory will keep up the glorious traditions of the Far West and send their contributions to him.

DAVID S. LUDDY.

John H. Brownell, who lived in Center Cambridge, Washington County, N. Y., for many years, died at Mechanville, N. Y., from pneumonia, on the 27th of November, in the night, at the age of 85 years. During his childhood he lost hearing, caused by scarlet fever. He is survived by his son, Edney Brownell. His funeral took place at the Whitegate Church, on Wednesday, November 30th. His wife, Mrs. Fanny Green Brownell, died several years ago. Both were former pupils of the New York Institution.

ST. LOUIS NOTES.

The N. F. S. D. Division, No. 24, had its meeting December 2d, and elected the following officers for 1921: Mr. Chas. W. Haig, President; Mr. Earl R. Bueltemann, Vice President; Mr. Geo. D. Hunter, Treasurer; Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Secretary; Mr. Hugh Stack, Director; Mr. E. L. Griser, Sergeant-at-Arms. We all hope the above officers will show something for the ensuing year. The installation of the new officers will take effect in connection with the smoker that is to take effect December 17th.

Mr. Carl B. Smith, of Division No. 24, Secretary for 1921, has a fine barber shop at 5551 Robin Avenue, where the deaf can find a good head trimmer and a fine face cleaner. He has a long string of customers that keep him very busy, which speaks well of him.

The JOURNAL costs \$2 a year, which is only about 4 cents a week, and you get \$2.00 worth of reading matter a week, which every deaf should take. Send your \$2.00 to the JOURNAL now, and help increase its subscription and polish your mind, and also make yourself a Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford took advantage of Thanksgiving Day, by visiting their only daughter and grand daughter and son-in-law in Pana, Ill. They reported having a very good time. Their grandchild was very fond of their grandparents. Of course, she tries to use the sign language. The son-in-law has a drug store in that burg, and is doing very finely.

Mr. Eddie Miller had to send his wife (nee Fadom), to the Koch Hospital, to remain there for some time for lung weakness. We hope she will return to our midst before long. At present Eddie is board ing with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palek.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trapp gave a party on the 19th, to a few of their chosen friends. They were also surprised to have their nephew from Paris, Ky., call on them.

Mr. Thomas J. Brown, one of the oldest and well-known deaf mutes, is now living at 2905 Magnolia Avenue. As he can not go out so much, he will be glad to have his friends call on him.

Our philanthropic friend, Mr. Charles Wolf, of the Wolf-Wilson Drug Company, has been very generous to the deaf by donating something to each of the societies that have any kind of meetings, for which we all are thankful, as a little gift helps to increase our treasury. Wish others would do likewise.

What has become of the De-Laney Food Product Company, of Brocton, N. Y., that was so much talked of last year, and so many "couched up" what they could to buy shares. At present we have heard nothing of them. We are wondering if they are still in the market or have gone to the walls. So far we have heard none of the stockholders receiving their annual dividends as agreed.

As a rule, most of the deaf-mutes have to have something to call their attention to the door bell. Some use electric lights and others have dogs. We would like to hear of something new that every deaf should have, so as not to keep the caller waiting long at the door.

Mr. J. R. Applegate, of Sikeston, Mo., has been in the St. Luke's Hospital for an operation. At this writing, he has gone home in fine prospects of being himself again.

A lodge called the A. O. U. W. was organized in the southern part of the city with a good number of members. Your scribe has not been fully informed about the inside mysteries, hence can not go further.

The Chicagoans have been wondering why the Pas-a-Pas Club, President, Mr. John E. Purdum, sneaked out of Chicago to somewhere without being informed. He came to St. Louis, to take home with him Miss Doris Jackson, one of our belles, to whom he was married by Rev. James Cloud, on the 30th. Our best wishes go to the happy couple.

Mr. Chas. W. Haig, the newly elected President of Division No. 24, has had an operation on his throat, which was successfully done, and he is now on the road of recovery. Hope he will be in fine condition for the installation of new officers, December 17th.

The Silent Auto Club had its Masquerade Ball at the Strassberger Hall, December 3d. A very good crowd turned out, in spite of the inclement weather, which was the first snow storm that visited us. If you like the JOURNAL news, why not send in your two dollars; if not, tell the manager, and he will tell the writer.

At the meeting of the Frats, the Relief Committee found one of the members in very bad circumstances, they gladly helped to put him on his feet again, by making a handsome donation in cash, and will try and get him work. All the other Frats should do likewise.

REXY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker (nee Lena Stoloff) have gone to Missouri, where they many remain for some time.

CHICAGO.

Purdum passed from public view for a live-long week or two;
Did his winning wooing,
His billing and his cooing
Down in old Saint Louis where that dear near-beer is brewing.
Then John came marching home again,
Nevermore to roam again,
And all his Nad-frat cronies screech:
"Gosh! Parson Purdum picked a Peach!"

Johnnie Purdum, the latest "miracle man" of Chicago—a name to conjure, with Chicago—Johnnie Purdum has backslid after three years of single blessedness. Johnnie Purdum has proven unfaithful to his oath of obligation in the Blessed Brotherhood of Bachelors. He has resigned his exalted post as Grand Tadeed of the Solitary Stool in the corner Pork and Beanery. No more will Johnnie gaze with rueful grin as laughing couples leave the Pas-a-Pas for home—leave their pensive president in solitary state to tenderly take his own arm and escort himself to a chilly bachelor den. For Johnnie's went and gone and done it. Johnnie's married.

He let nobody in on the secret. The JOURNAL of two weeks ago had a jest on his departure for St. Louis running: "Watch these columns for further details; order your paper in advance as the edition is limited." That was a harmless "josh," but one that singularly enough struck home. Immediately after the initial Nad affair—that ball of Thanksgiving eve—Johnnie took a midnight train for St. Louis, and the following Wednesday night, November 30th, was married by the Rev. James Henry Cloud, to Miss Doris Jackson, a graduate of Dr. Cloud's Gallaudet School.

The president of the Nad marrying a lady to the president of one of the leading Nad-branches. The Purdums are installed at the Purdum-owned home out in Oak Park—famous as the home of the Old Oaken Bucket.

Several receptions are under way for the happy couple. The first was tendered by Mrs. Meagher on the 5th, attended by nearly all the "Flickville" neighbors—some thirty souls living within four blocks radius of the Silent A. C.

Mrs. Purdum proved to be a vivacious blonde of 24, plump and pretty (for pity's sake, Mr. Composer, don't get this transposed to "pretty plump"). The same words—but oh, what a different meaning. It means the saving of two types to you, but means a broken neck if Johnnie catches me), the sort of a person everyone instinctively likes.

For those not having seen Johnnie, he may be accurately depicted in a few words. Imagine Abe Lincoln ten years younger than the accepted pictures show him, and imagine him without that collar-button on his face—that wart—and you have a mental visualization of Johnnie E. Purdum. Even walks and talks like Lincoln—with a slow, droll, dry—humor; his long arms always getting in the way of his flow of speech when he steps on the accelerator.

Talking about Purdum's marriage, this reminds one: At our State convention last summer Johnnie was introduced to a bright, attractive girl and mutual interest resulted in a delightful afternoon—for Johnnie has the gift of gab, all right. Next morning the lady cut him dead. Turned the cold shoulder. Gave him the icy stare. "Omigosh, whaffer and why?" quoth the bewildered Johnnie. "You're a widower, you've been married before," replied the divinity. And that ended that.

And thereby the estimable damsel lost the best prospective match of her lifetime. Statistics show more "second guesses" result in lasting unions than first choices, proportionately. Have youthful illusions leavened by the harsh experience of realities, so do not expect life to be a lasting bed of roses. More liable to make allowances. Especially if he or she has been good to the former mate. That's a good test. The pity is some otherwise sensible souls can't see it so. And thereby lose one of life's golden opportunities.

Johnnie was an ideal husband before the first breath of "du" made him an "ex." And he is making as ideal a mate now. Some estimable damsel down State made a ghastly mistake last summer. But we live and learn.

Frat Division, No. 1, has the right idea of "fraternism": Not fair-weather fraternism—or brotherhood that is only brotherhood when one has plenty of money and is in no need of help. No, siree. Our division has created a special Emergency Fund for relief use of such of its members as may be in actual need of necessities—rent and provisions—by a special assessment of a dollar on each of its resident members, the division to see to its replenishment should it be used up. There are several brothers who have been out of work so long they are in dire need, the division arranges to have the rent and grocery bills presented it direct during such need. This is a recent inauguration. In addition the division has for years "covered" the dues and assessments of such members as be unable to meet their payments from

sickness or unemployment. The amount lost annually through lapses of those whose policies the division has thus loyally protected is amazingly small. Genuine, gilt edged fraternism—you said it.

December 3d, a shower was tendered Mrs. Fred Woodworth by Mrs. Curtiss, Mrs. Wm. Jones and Miss Sarah Bush, twenty ladies attending. A week prior another shower had been given Mrs. Woodworth by her hearing relatives. Her brother is at The Fair—the second largest department store in the West.

After spending two months in the east, Mrs. G. F. Flick is back with an added fifteen pounds of avoirdupois—looking the picture of health.

Miss Beulah Christal entertained the F. P. Gibsons at her home in Denton, Texas. The great Gib is reported to be meeting with royal honors in his swing around the circle, as is fitting. While Gib's local popularity belies the ancient adage that "a prophet is without honor in his own town," still I often feel that Chicago's appreciation of him whom silent history will probably reckon the greatest deaf man of his decade, is not all it might be. We never realize the true measure of a man until after he is—dead!

The fifth annual reception and ball of the Chicago Oral club was recently given in a hearing hall. Those oralists do not seem to properly appreciate the tremendous advertising value of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, for they gave us no advance notice, consequently received no publicity.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner is the second paper in America to run over a million copies of a single issue, its Sunday edition recently, and has a daily circulation well over the half-million mark nearly reaching the Tribune, which has the largest circulation of any morning daily in America. This was accomplished by means of "Smiles," giving away coupons free and drawing for lucky numbers daily awarding \$10,000 and down for a single number. Naturally this scheme had the town agog for a month, until stopped by the postal authorities. The deaf were so enthusiastic as anyone, but so far it seems none of us were among the fortunate winners. There was one rumor of "a mute won \$100," which we tracked down, finally finding it was one of those half-truths that sometimes cause more commotion and misunderstanding than a downright falsehood. A "mute" did win—in a fashion. The full name was Miss Wintermute, and she is a hearing girl none of us ever knew before.

Mrs. Ben Frank received a telegram Thanksgiving Day summoning her to the sickbed of her hearing brother down State. On her arrival he was already dead. Burial in Kankakee.

The Michael Sullivans have resided in San Diego the past three years, and plan to remain there. Although the Goodyear plant in Los Angeles has thrown its silents out of employment, rumor states, yet the silents in California manage to keep body and soul together somehow, despite reports of poor business conditions which have for years kept timorous souls back here in the East.

"Silent Olson" is matched on the 15th to wrestle Paul Prehn at Champaign, where Prehn is wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois. Prehn, who won the A. E. F. title at 158, demands Olson do 162 ring-side.

Dates ahead: December 22d—Christmas tree, M. E. Church, 8 p.m. Christmas tree, all Angels' Church, 6122 Indiana Avenue. Children at 3, adults at 8. 25—Christmas tree at Sac, all welcome personally managed by Joe Wondra. 25—Christmas tree at Pas-a-Pas. 31—Gala Night, Sac—all welcome. January 2d—Installation of frat officers Sac, 8 p.m. All welcome. I. A. D. meeting at Pas.

THE MEAGHERS.

SANTA CLAUS AT THE HIPPODROME
"Get Together," Charles Dillingham's seventh annual production at the Hippodrome will again become the greatest holiday amusement institution in New York with the introduction this coming week of the holiday features arranged by Mr. Dillingham in accordance with Hippodrome custom. A new scene entitled "The Workshop of Santa Claus," will bring together on the big stage for the first time this season the one hundred members of the Fokine ballet corps, and the 108 members of the ice ballet, together with a specially selected group of sixty coryphees which with the principals will bring back to the big stage at one time almost three hundred people. Mr. Dillingham has arranged this scene so that it will also introduce the special features for the children, which include Power's Elephants and Mlle Spangletti, the midget equestrienne comedienne, together with a colossal carnival of Hippodrome clowns, which will be led by Marceline, dean of the Hippodrome funmakers and "Toots" brother of "Toto" and will include more than thirty world famous laugh manufacturers.

A plant for the manufacture of jelly from seaweeds has been newly established in California.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

GALLAUDET DAY CELEBRATION.

The Birthday Anniversary (134th) of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was celebrated on Saturday, December 10th, with appropriate ceremony, an elaborate dinner, and much enthusiasm.

The place selected was the big dining hall of the Cafe Boulevard, at 41st Street and Broadway.

The celebration was under the auspices of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, and one hundred and five ladies and gentlemen participated. The Arrangements Committee, which had been officially appointed, deserve much credit for their selection of the place and the success in the way of attendance.

The guests of honor, speakers of the evening, and officers of the New York Branch of the N. A. D., were seated at a long table at the head of the room, facing the groups of eight seated at round tables that covered the floor space of the room. At the center, hung just above the toastmaster's chair was a blue, framed, oil painting of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the work of Mr. Jacques Alexander, which had been loaned for the occasion.

Before the service of the subjoined menu, a flashlight photograph was made of the assemblage.

MENU

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Celery
Olive
Cream or Chicken a la Reine
Broiled Weakfish aux Fines Herbes
Parisienne Potatoes
Sweetbread Boulevard en Croustade
Half Squab Chicken Polonaise
Green Peas
Chiffonade Salad
French Ice Cream
Petit Fours
Demi Tasse

With the service of the coffee, Mr. Harry A. Gillen, chairman of the committee of arrangements, made a few introductory remarks, in which he paid tribute to the "Friend and Benefactor of the Deaf," Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Concluding he announced that Dr. Thomas F. Fox would act as toastmaster.

Dr. Fox proved more than equal to his pleasant office. He not only eulogized Gallaudet, but for each of the subsequent speech makers he made laudable introductory remarks, and showed throughout a thorough familiarity with the task and of the individuality of after dinner orators as well.

The first on the list of talkers was Mr. Marcus L. Kenner (President of the N. Y. Branch), and then in the order named Prof. William G. Jones, Rev. John H. Kent (Secretary of the N. Y. Branch, who was kept at home by illness), Miss Margaret G. Sherman (great grand-daughter of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet), Samuel Frankenstein (Treasurer of the N. Y. Branch), Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet (grand-daughter of Thomas H. Gallaudet), Edwin A. Hodgson, Alex. L. Pach. This exhausted the list, but Mr. John C. Cloud (hearing son of Rev. Dr. Cloud of St. Louis), responded to an invitation to address the gathering, as also did Mr. Albert V. Ballin and Sylvester J. Fogarty.

The tables were then removed, and for an hour or so dancing was indulged in.

The Committee of Arrangements, on whom devolved the work and responsibility of planning the celebration was headed by Mr. Harry A. Gillen, with Miss Elsie Grossmann, secretary, Charles Schatzkin, treasurer, Miss Mary Anstra, Mrs. Anna Sweed, Mrs. J. H. McClusky, Mr. Max M. Lubin. The fine oval half-tone of Gallaudet that embellished the menu was made without charge by the Chairman and presented to the Branch.

The Officers of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, for the current year, are Marcus L. Kenner, President; Eleanor E. Sherman, Vice-President; John H. Kent, Secretary; Samuel Frankenstein, Treasurer; Edwin A. Hodgson, Max M. Lubin, Herman F. Begk, Members of the Executive Committee.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

An unusually large attendance was visible at St. Ann's Church Sunday, December 11th, this day having been consecrated to the National Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Churches. The special service on this occasion included a dramatic pageant played by Prof. William G. Jones, costumed as a wandering monk; Mr. John Funk in a cream-white uniform, personifying the Soul of the Parish, and

Misses Florence Lewis, Cecile Hunter, and Elise Grossmann as Guardian Angels. Most of the congregation recognized this pageant as one which was given in December of last year, with nearly the same cast, and which was considered so original and so appealing as to be worthy of repetition.

The main idea advanced in this "pageant," or religious playlet, is that there is more work to be done by the church among its parishioners, even if the fact cannot readily be seen. Just as Mr. Funk, as the "Soul of the Parish" in the play, finds his sword rusted and stuck in its sheath, so the fighting spirit of reform seems to be rusty from disuse in these days of slothful security. Prof. Jones, as the Messenger of the Lord, inquires into the reasons for the apathy of the church spirit, and the guardian angels or spirits of love, faith, and service, recite their difficulties in keeping alive the religious interest of the parishioners. In the end, the Messenger of the Lord puts new courage into the Soul of the Parish, points out to him the work he still has to do, and sends him out, his sword scoured and sharpened and silvered anew. Prof. Jones' part as the Messenger in monk's garb was the most impressive piece of acting in the Pageant, with the solemn grandeur of its delivery. The sign delivery of Misses Lewis Hunter, and Grossmann was graceful and appropriate. The introduction and close of the Pageant were assisted by Mr. Keith Morris as ercifer and Miss Anna Klaus as chorister.

Following the Pageant, the services were conducted as usual by the Rev. Mr. Kent, with his sermon based upon the Nation-wide Campaign for Church membership and a more generous interest in Missionary work.

St. Ann's Parish had its regular monthly informal social gathering in the Assembly Hall, Tuesday, December 8th. The affair was in charge of Miss Mabel Hall, assisted by Miss Margaret Sherman as director of games, and by Mr. Harry Gillen as errand boy and dishwasher. The crowd that gathered at this social gathering was a very social one, even if it did not exactly fill all seats provided. Anyway, there had to be at least one empty chair in one of the games, wherein the chairs were all placed side by side in a row and the fellow who was "it" tried to get seated in the empty chair. Easy? Not much. It was like trying to step into the empty space left behind by scooping a barrelful of water out of a running stream. The whole line of seated persons, like Nature, abhorred a vacuum as much as the one seatless individual, and kept up a smooth liquid flow from seat to seat, all up and down the line. Mr. Charles Olsen, who was the goat two or three times, evolved a quick solution of the problem—which was to sit down on the lap of any young lady—in which case she would gladly rise and give him her seat.

There were other games, set in motion by the masterful Misses Hall and Sherman. Two of them were prize games. Miss Sherman borned in and won one of the prizes—a fine gilt-edged set of alphabet blocks for wondrous achievement in memorizing words spelled in alphabetical order. Mr. Radlein won a de-luxe Toledo-spring jointed self-starting jumping-jack by outlasting everybody else in another game—except Mr. Pfandier, who tied him but lost on the flip of the deciding coin.

The refreshments of coffee and cakes claimed all-attention the rest of the evening. The guests left with a double-barreled vote of thanks to Misses Hall and Sherman for the entertainment and the coffee, and to Mr. Gillen for scurrying out after the groceries. It was a jolly affair, as those informal socials at St. Ann's always are.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On November 26th, a Thanksgiving party was given Mr. Frank Cook by his mother, in honor of his birthday. All the guests arrived on time, so was the dinner served on time, which was a turkey weighing 24½ pounds, and served with cranberries and all the other good things that go to make a fine Thanksgiving dinner. After the dinner, different parlor games were played and greatly enjoyed. There was also some story telling, jokes too were cracked. All had a good time and thanked the hostess on departing.

Among those present were: Mrs. Maria Cook, Frank Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curcio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curcio, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Curcio, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heischberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Urig, Mr. Harry Barnett, Mr. Louis Steinberg, Mr. Harry Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. James Celine, Misses Margaret Dalton, Etta Aaron, Jane Henry, Katie Maltz, Sally Hecht, Annie Kusehner, Freda Safran, E. Kerner, J. P. Morgan, I. Mirbach.

A NEW CLUB

A new club has been started entitled "Phila," established for the young girl graduates of Fanwood of the classes of 1920 and 1921. At a regular meeting, held on

November 16th, the following officers were elected: President, Ruth Caplan; Vice President, Evelyn B. Miller; Secretary, Connie Pizzuto; Treasurer, Anna Hoffman. The other active members are Mary Caplan, Sonnie Rowen, Shirley Jacobs and Kate Schwartz.

On Sunday evening, December 4th, the club gave one of the members, Miss Connie E. Pizzuto, a birthday party, which was held at Miss Evelyn B. Miller's home in Brooklyn. The gifts to Miss Pizzuto were all pretty as well as useful. All the members were present with the exception of Miss Mary Caplan, who now resides in Schenectady, N. Y.

H. A. D. NOTES

Before quite a record crowd last Friday evening, December 9th, Dr. Thomas F. Fox spoke on "Steadfast and True," in which he exemplified the life-long devotion of Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, whose birthday was celebrated on the 10th.

Rev. A. J. Amateau will occupy the pulpit this Friday evening, December 16th. All welcome.

After the conclusion of the H. A. D. business meeting on Sunday afternoon, December 11th, an 8-reel Motion Picture exhibit was given in the evening.

"Between the Acts," so to speak, an impromptu collection was started in response to an appeal for funds made by Rev. Amateau. The amount realized will be used in litigation expenses required in fighting the deportation case of a poor Russian immigrant girl.

The Athletic Carnival scheduled for this Saturday evening, the 17th, has been indefinitely postponed, due to inability to procure professional talent at present time. Due announcement of new date will be made later.

Rev. J. M. Koehler will be a visitor to the S. W. J. D. Building this Sunday evening, December 18th, and will likely address the members in the evening.

LINEN SHOWER

The friends of Miss Bessie Fink turned the tables on her in the form of a "Surprise" "Linen Shower," at her home on Sunday afternoon, December 4th, also Mother Nature, not to be outdone, sent down the first shower of snow.

Being enticed away from home during the afternoon by her fiancé, Mr. Abe Miller, the decorating and setting the tables began throughout the afternoon, after 4 P.M. they returned. Unsuspecting Bess passed through the doorway, leading to the dining-room, was astonished to feel bundles fall down on her, from above, and gasped to see her friends and the gaily decorated table and rooms.

Still gasping, she was led to lay her eyes on the numerous gifts showered on her, which the writer is certain measured over three feet high. All guests' places were assigned by means of a crepe paper parasol with name attached. After the dainty and appetizing supper, they retired to the parlor and vied with one another in entertaining, which kept up well toward the evening.

All the getting up of the "show" was due to the never-tiring Mrs. A. A. Cohen and Mrs. I. Moses.

The guests who attended were Mrs. Seelig, Mrs. C. Barnes, Mrs. M. Loew, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Simonson, Mrs. N. Miller, Mrs. L. C. Cobb, Mrs. Bachrach, Mrs. Bramson, Mrs. Kohn, and the Misses Hamburger, Steiner, Halpern, Jacobs, Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs. O. Loew sent in their regrets as unable to attend.

Mrs. E. Elmer Hannan, of Washington, D. C., has been in this city for three weeks, during which time she was a guest of Miss Esther H. Spanton.

Mrs. Hannan was present at the Gallaudet Day Celebration at the Cafe Boulevard last Saturday evening, where she was warmly greeted by many old-time friends. She leaves this Thursday for her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Brien, who last year were tutors at the Fanwood School, are now rejoicing at the advent of a baby-girl, which came to board with them on Wednesday, the 7th of December.

Mother and babe getting along nicely. Papa Thomas is all smiles and on Saturday passed around cigars to friends at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League rooms.

The prizes offered by the New York Branch N. A. D., for highest sales of tickets for its recent ball, have been awarded as follows: First prize, \$25, to the Deaf-Mutes' Union League; second prize, \$15, to the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes; third prize, \$10, the Clarke Deaf-Mute Athletic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan McGinnis, of Sound Beach Ct., announce the birth of Katharine Graham, on November 22, 1921. Mother and daughter doing fine.

Miss Edith Marshall, of Port Chester, N. Y., was hit by an automobile last week, and luckily escaped with a slight bruise and a bad fright.

PHILADELPHIA.

ANNUAL DINNER THE GALLAUDET CLUB.

On Saturday evening, December 10th, the Gallaudet Club of Philadelphia held its annual dinner, in the Cafe Louis. The event marked the twentieth anniversary of its founding. Incidentally it was also the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the President of the Club, Mr. George T. Sanders. It was fortunate therefore that the Club broke the precedent of the past few years and invited the ladies to be present. The President, in remarking that fact, appropriately drew the smile of a greenhouse, in which the "roses" were conspicuously blooming.

The Gallaudet Club was founded December 10th, 1901, with the fundamental motive to honor the memory of the great Friend and Educator of the deaf, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Since the time when it sprang into existence it has numbered among its members many of the most altruistic deaf men in Philadelphia.

Of the original members who helped to organize the Club, only four were present at Saturday's banquet. They were the present secretary-treasurer of the Club, Mr. Harry E. Stevens, and Messrs. Ziegler, McIlvaine and Paul. Of the remaining charter members some are now deceased, and others have been removed from Philadelphia. But an influx of new has ably assisted in continuing the traditions of the Club, which up to the present time has generously contributed to projects furthering the welfare of the deaf.

A total of sixty-six persons were present on this occasion, which was declared to be a record attendance. The menu consisted of:

Blue Points
Hearts of Celery
Queen Olives
Old Fashioned Pepper Pot
Filet of Sole Tare Sauce
Tenderloin Steak
Stuffed Baked Potato
Corn Fritters
Midget Peas
Cold Slaw, Russian Dressing
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Coffee

When these delectables had been disposed of President Sanders exercised the function of toastmaster. In their order Messrs. Ziegler, Lipsett, Smaltz, McIlvaine, Godwin, Escalona, Steed, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Dunner, and Messrs. Sensenig, Stevens and Lit, responded when called upon. It is significant that the keynote of the addresses was Brotherhood and Service. Speaker after speaker arose and emphasized the constant need and desirability of sowing the seeds of love, of service, and of unselfishness, both in word and deed. Mr. James A. McIlvaine's address on the subject of "The Other Fellow," expressed perhaps to the fullest degree what was in the hearts of all present. Mr. Lipsett led the members and guests in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Letters of regret at not being able to be present were received from Mr. Alvin E. Pope of the New Jersey School, who had been invited as the special guest of the Club, and from Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, and Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson of the JOURNAL, who likewise sent regrets and greetings.

Below are the names of those who were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Parlington, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. McIlvaine, Mr. Butts, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn, Mr. Klein, Miss Dunner, Mr. Rosenmund, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Roach, Miss Kendall, Mr. Wolf, Mr. Pennell, Mr. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Nickel, Mr. Smith, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Hagy, Mr. Pons Escalona, Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Smaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett, Mr. Lee, Miss Sanders, Mr. Lit, Mr. Haines, Mr. Grime, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. Strecker, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Mr. Suckle, Mr. and Mrs. Kepp, Mr. and Mrs. Sensenig, Mr. Lovett, Mr. Stevens, Miss Stemple.

On November 27th, last, Mrs. Stephanie Mayer, widow of Joseph Mayer and mother of Joseph Mayer, Jr., our brother Frat, passed away after a short illness at an advanced age. Her funeral took place from her late residence, 2930 N. Camac Street, on the following Thursday. Solemn Requiem Mass was held at St. Bonaventure's Church and the interment was at Holy Redeemer Cemetery. We join the many friends of Mr. Mayer in extending sincere sympathy to him, who we believe is the only remaining survivor of the family. He is married and has one child.

The Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D., recently sent to Treasurer McGhee for the Home the goodly sum of \$185.00, and it was followed soon afterwards by another sum of \$53.26 from the Alumni Association of the the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. Need it be said that President Reider was pleased by this

substantial help given by the deaf of Pittsburgh. He is very grateful to them for it.

Under date of December 6th, friend Mr. Joseph Acheson writes from New Orleans, La., that he is enjoying himself and that he will leave for Florida on the 8th inst. So he must be at the latter destination now. We wish him an enjoyable stay and safe return to the Keystone State next Spring.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon, December 25th, Christmas Day, at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. As Monday, 26th, will be observed as the Christmas holiday, every body will be free to enjoy it as they may. The 26th will also be Laurent Clerc's birthday anniversary, but it will be allowed to pass unobserved this year. On the following day, that is December 27th, a "movie" show will be given in All Souls' Parish House. A free will offering will be asked for admission to this show.

Mrs. Dorothy Kriebel Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, became the bride of Mr. Charles Frederick Knight, at Old Church on Second Street, above Market St., on Saturday morning, December 10th. After the ceremony the couple left immediately for New York, and upon their return will live at Radnor, a fashionable suburb of this city.

Miss Tillie Milefsky will be married to Mr. Hyman Sack on Sunday evening, December 25th, (Christmas) at the home of her parents in this city.

Mr. Reider was the speaker at the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, December 11th. His subject was "Wits about us." A good attendance was present.

Remember the Local Branch, P. S. A. D., meeting next Saturday evening, December 17th, at all Souls' Parish House. It will be a business meeting.

You hear a good deal said these days about giving the young generation a chance. Some will go so far as to say bluntly that the old workers should step aside so the younger ones can make a showing. It does not seem to matter to them whether they can make good or not. The claim is just the same. It is therefore amusing to make some of the failures that result from some of these ill-advised claims. An instance was furnished the members of the Clerc Literary Association only last week. A new literary exercise called the "Question Box" was introduced there which required two sets of speakers. Five speakers were selected beforehand from the younger element, and five others from the older; but, when the day and hour came round to hold the exercise, all of the young would-be speakers made themselves conspicuous by their absence, while the older ones presented themselves solidly. Further comment seems unnecessary.

A Masquerade Ball will be given under the auspices of Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, at the Grand Fraternity, 1628 Arch Street, on Saturday evening January 7th, 1922. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Josephine Segal to Mr. Jacob Arthur Goldstein has been announced.

It is expected that the deaf of Pennsylvania will shortly inaugurate and support a drive for funds for the special needs of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa. Mr. John A. Roach, as Chairman of a special committee authorized by the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D., is at present busy devising a plan for the drive. May we hope that the deaf will give the plan their enthusiastic support. It was suggested in the president's annual address at the last meeting of the Society in Pittsburgh.

Two deaf-mutes, Messrs. Barnett and Lansing, are temporarily sojourning here while taking a course at the Lanston Monotype School. The former is taking more than a common interest in the local affairs of the deaf and is becoming quite popular.

It is reported that Mr. Jacob Lupot, of Coatesville, will marry Mrs. Mary Albright, of Lancaster, in the latter part of this month. Senor Esteban Pons, of Porto Rico, will speak before the Clerc Literary Association on the 22d, and before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on the 25th.

Dioceses of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Gospel and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

DETROIT.

Saturday, December 3d, was a red-letter day for the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Detroit Association of the Deaf. It was their maiden effort in undertaking a big event. It was a success both financially and in attendance, under the able management of Mrs. Thomas Kenny and her efficient committee, consisting of Mrs. Iven Heymanson, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Claude McSparin, Mrs. A. Lobsinger, Mrs. John Ulrich, Mrs. I. Gaitan and Misses Helena Warsaw, Naomi Dell Tucker and Bertha Behring. The receipts were in the neighborhood of \$200. The great success of the venture has caused the newly formed Sewing Club of the Ladies' Auxiliary to continue their monthly meetings throughout the new year of 1922. Mrs. Kenny and her committee desire to thank all those who took such a keen interest in their work.

The Michigan Branch of the N. A. D., which seemed to be infected with the sleeping sickness since the glorious achievements of the 1920 convention is to be reviewed by the old guard—Thos. Kenny, R. V. Jones, H. B. Waters, and P. N. Hellers. The result of their activity is that President, Mrs. Robert Rollins, of the Detroit Branch, has issued a call for a meeting at the club rooms of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, 1446 Michigan Avenue, Thursday evening, December 23d. At this meeting, the real standby ardently hope to infuse new life into the organization. Come one, come all.

About thirty people were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McSparin, Sunday evening, December 4th, in honor of Mr. McSparin's birthday. A good time was had by all.

The annual election of officers of the Local Branch of the N. F. S. D., took place December 1st. Most of the old officers were re-elected. The following is the list of officers for the year of 1922. President, Ivan Heymanson; Vice-President, Ben. F. Beaver; Secretary, John Ulrich; Treasurer, Ralph Huhn; Director, John J. Hellers; Sergeant, Roy Adams; Board of Trustees, Simon A. Gott, Ben. F. Beaver and E. Dirren.

December 24th, Santa Claus and a Christmas tree will be the attraction at the D. A. D. club room. This is an annual event, the club gives for the benefit of the little ones of the deaf and the grown-up. The club has generously proffered this entertainment to all. So bring the little ones to see Santa Claus, and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Jones' sister, Ellen Deszell, attended the reunion of the Jones family, at the residence of Mrs. Theodore Rosendale, Mr. Jones' sister, Tuesday evening, December 6th. Six families were represented at this enjoyable affair. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, a brother of our R. V. J., came all the way from Chicago. A grand time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, were called to Aurora, Ill., November 23d, because of the serious illness of a sister. They have just returned home after a week's visit in Aurora and Chicago, Ill.

The usual Watch Night will be held at the D. A. D. Club room, December 31st. The Epiphany Mission for the Deaf, the Catholic Society, the Oral Club and Lutheran Society will also hold one.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy, of Grove City, Ohio, writes Mrs. Ivan Heymanson that her husband has obtained steady employment in a shoe factory. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were formerly Detroiters, active workers in deaf affairs.

Mrs. Elinor Miller, niece of Mrs. Laura Walker, is the proud mother of a bouncing baby girl. Mrs. Walker is playing the roll of nurse for the little one.

Mr. Walter F. Carl is seriously thinking of buying a Ford-Sedan.

E. M. Jacobs has invented a razor sharpener. He has taken patents for it and is doing business in a small way.

Miss Rose Pircky, sister of Mrs. Francis McMahon, was given a pleasant surprise party by her brothers and sisters from Saginaw, Mich. Of course Mrs. McMahon was among them. Miss Rose is employed at the J. L. Hudson Co. in the Millinery Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson made a three days visit in Toledo during Thanksgiving week.

The Ladies' Guild held their annual election December 1st. Particulars later. The Epiphany Mission will hold its election December 18th.

F. E. RYAN.

Theodore Roosevelt once wrote unsigned articles for a magazine, which many attributed to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard.

The Japanese consider the Koreans as their adopted children and the trouble between Japan and Korea is due to the fact that Korea resents the civilization which Japan is bringing to them, says Yoshiki Ichimura, Japanese educational official who is touring the world investigating educational conditions.

FANWOOD.

On December 1st, in the boys' study room, the Fanwood Athletic Association held one of the longest meetings. Some important matters came up and the discussion was very spirited.

On December 5th, early in the morning, the Catholic pupils went to the Church of St. Rose of Lima, because some of them were going to be confirmed. Afterwards they had a party, which was enjoyed by every one of them. Dainty dinners were served at the very prettily decorated tables. Those who were confirmed had permits to come back to school at five o'clock, while the others came back at twelve o'clock. They all told what a wonderful time they had.

Cadet Rudolph Behrens said that he saw Charles Ray, the noted film star, in person on Broadway, during the Thanksgiving vacation, and liked his looks.

Every player of the Emil team has improved his play, and when playing against the Arthur team the first half ended with the score of 13 to 2. In the second half, the Arthur team played recklessly, not knowing where they were, but they were defeated by the score of 19 to 8.

In the dining room, the delicate graham bread takes the white bread's place. Some of the pupils do not like the graham bread, because it is heavier, but it is more healthful.

We have just raised a fund of about twenty-five dollars, for the starving deaf pupils at one of the schools in Vienna, Austria.

On December 3d, in the Azanom's court, the Margat Five was defeated in the basket ball game by the Azanom Junior team, by the score of 21 to 20.

Max Sinnert, a graduate of Fanwood, paid us a recent visit. His parents purchased one hundred and sixty acres of farm land two years ago. He related to some of us an interesting story about it, and how mischievous the hens and cows are.

Dr. Edward H. Rogers, Attending Physician of the Institution, made a medical inspection of all the pupils on Wednesday, December 7th.

There was coasting on the hill of the girls' playground for a couple of days last week.

No one at the institution can compete with Cadet Drum Major James Garrick of the band in kicking a football for distance.

New basket ball uniforms have been purchased, and Lieut. F. Lux, our Physical Director, showed them to us in the study room after supper. Cadet Lieut. Tom Whalen looked on wild eyed and hastened to get into his new uniform. We say he was wise, because he stood on a chair to delight all eyes. The colors are light blue and buff. There is a beautiful monogram on the breast which was made from design by Miss Carroll, our art teacher. It certainly is attractive. The players of the first team only will wear the new uniforms.

Last week Mr. Samuel R. Betts, President of the Institution, in company with Mr. Laurent Clerc Deming, a member of the Board, visited the Institution. Mr. Deming was elected a Director at the last meeting of the Board and is the maternal grandson of the Laurent Clerc of the pioneer days in the education of the deaf. General George R. Dyer was also elected at the last meeting of the Board. He is the Brigadier Commander of the First Brigade National Guard, New York.

On December 9th, quite a number of boys attended the thrilling basket ball game between the Mitchell team and Benny team. The first half ended with the score of 13 to 7 in favor of the Bennys. In the second half, when the score of 13 to 11 showed Bennys' firmness, both teams in turn caged balls. Cadet Heintz, a substitute for the Mitchells, was wildly excited and almost stretched out his hands for a ball to cage. At the end of the second half with the score was 20 to 19 in favor of Bennys. Shafrank shot six goals in all.

In the Junior tournament, the Mt. Vernon team has won four straight games.

On the evening Friday last, Prof. Frank Thomason lectured before the members of the Fanwood Literary Association. His subject was "Japan at the Conference."

On December 9th, Misses Doud and Hess, of the Lexington Avenue School, visited this Institution.

To eliminate gambling and opium smoking among Chinese in this country, the Chinese National Welfare Society in America is establishing industrial schools and persuading the Chinese to attend American schools, where they may occupy their thought with trades and industries.

